BURKE'S STORY ABOUT RICE

How He Prepared for Ovation from Constituents-The Greeting Received.

He Tenderly Broke the News that Economy Forbade Seeing Davenport-Corrigan Rejuvenates a Joke-Boy and the Figures.

United States District Attorney Burke tells a new story on his friend, the late James H. Rice. "I was going home after my first term in the Legislature," said he, "and Rice walked down to the station with me. As we were about to part, he said: 'You remember that I was once elected from Floyd county, and when I started home the idea struck me that perhaps my admiring constituents would meet at the New Albany station, so that I thought it would be well to go prepared. I concluded to go on to Louisville and there change my clothes, for, if there was to be a demonstration in my honor, I wanted, of course, to be looking as presentable as a statesmen should. So I fixed up at Louisville, and when the train reached New Albany I dismounted and looked around. There was not a soul in sight that I knew. Thinks I to myself, the crowd must be up in town. I walked on until I could look up the street where, if anywhere, the crowd would be, but there was hardly any one to be seen. I was walking up the street, car-

rying my small value, when I heard a small boy that used to black my boots say. "Hello, Jim, been away? Such is fame."

"Jim," continued Mr. Burke, "told me this story so that I might not be disappointed if my return to my native heath should be without incident. Jim always did arrive a good story but it was far more did enjoy a good story, but it was far more like him to be known as Jim to the boot-black than to be the vain creature he pictured himself for my benefit."

They sat on the front atoop of a Collegeavenue home, he and she. It was early in the evening, and the light of her eye was as soft as the tint of the setting sun. He gazed rapturously down into the glorious face, its every lineament marked with a tender docility and devotion. They were conversing on their future prospects, and he felt that he would have little trouble in wielding the plastic mind to his way of reasoning after they were wed. He would mold the maiden. He began. "Mabel," he said, "listen to me, darling." She listened and he proceeded: "Your father has informed me that you have been reared in an atmosphere of elegant luxury; that from intancy your childish tancy has been granted every whim and desire. Am I right, light of my soui?"

"lou are," quoth she, nestling closer; "but why do you speak so strangely?" and the beautiful patrician features of the high-bred North-side girl paied. His tones were ominous, and she shivered with a Lameless dread. Their eyes met, and he

"Because I wanted to talk over these things and explain to you that I am a poor man. We must learn together the first lesson in economy." There was silence a moment, and his gaze fell under the clear, true light that shone from her honest brown eyes. He felt the pressure of a slight, ungloved hand, deliciously cool. Then a voice of dove-like softness:

"Yes, dearest, we will teach each other this great lesson. When shall we begin?" Poor, unsuspecting maiden, she knew not her fate. Down deep in his pocket she heard the faint click of the ivory. Yet she was innocent. He played late the night before, but the ways of the "Levee" were as Greek to her hallowed mind. He spoke not for some moments. The daring deception he was about to practice upon her almost unmanned him, but he nerved himself for the ordesi and spoke the fated

'We will commence this week!" Like a javelin the cruel words pierced her heart. loto his eyes she gazed longingly and lingeringly, neither hearing nor heeding the tinkie of the mule car or the herce gust of April wind that swept across the lawn. For an instant the slender figure swayed unsteadily, and one jeweled hand cintched the trellis for support. He cunningly con-cessed his triumph, but she understood, and was a woman again. Stifling the sob that seemed about to escape, she spake in a voice of pitiful sorrow, though ladened

with trustful resignation:
"Then we will not see Fanny Davenport!" She started as if warding off a blow as he replied:

She drew her shawl closely about the white shoulders and went in.

Officer Corrigan was placidly pacing his official beat at the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets one evening last week. A crafty smile o'erspread his conntenance and a look of cunning shone in his eye of gray. Mr. Corrigan plainly had something on his mind. Presently a small boy ran out of the trent door of a clothing store near by with a bundle under his arm. nan lonowed, the proprietor of the store. He gesticulated wildly and yelled to the boy to stop, which the latter did not do, but quickened his pace to a rapid gait of

"Stop'un,' cried the man to the officer. "Who?" coully replied the blue cost. "The boy, of course," shouted the man. "What's he done?" queried the officer. "Stole a pair of pants," howled the pro-

prietor of the store. "No use to arrest him." from Corrigan.
"Why?" retorted the merchant, eyes ablaze with wrath. "'Cause ye' can't make a suit out of a pair 'o pants." Mr. Corrigan had evidently been to the varieties.

Dr. Carver, the champion rifle shot of the world, so widely known by the Indians of the great West as the "Spirit Gun," explained to a reporter, yesterday, why it was that dead shots, cowboys and other Western and Southern characters, accustomed from childhood to the use of revolvers and rifles, would make remarkably bad scores when laboring under the slightest

excitement. "Why," said the Doctor, "I have known men who could snuff a candle at forty paces with a six-shooter to go out into the middle of the street and empty a gun at some fellow who was blazing away at them a short distance off and never touch their man. It makes a beap of difference to most men, when they are squinting along the barrel of a Winchester or over the sight of a six-shooter, whether they are cutting loose at an inanimate target or looking into the muzzle of a gun. I don't mean to any that they become frightened, as I have seen many men who didn't know the sensation of fear, take so much pride in their marksmanship, get wrought up to such a frenzy by being opposed to anyone, that they get into a state of nervous excitement that renders it almost an impossibility to hit anything. There was a shooting match between two 'bad men' at Plum creek across s billiard table. Neither flinched, and both emptied their guns, and both men were hit but once, and that exactly in the same place. They had each thrown their arm forward over the beart to protect it, and both were hit in the arm near the elbow, the other shets flying wide of the mark, causing a general stampede and

shooting. When you take a quail or snipe shooter, a man who rarely misses in the field, and let him be ever so good a wing shot, lead him out into the timber or on the prairie and show him a moose, bear or elk. it is a hundred to one that he will miss the animal aitogether. Good shots have been known to empty the magazine of a Winchester at the first big animal they ever fired at, and then become mortified to see the animal trot off uninjured. Of course, this is not fear; it is excitement. It is known to all hunters as 'buck ague,' and few, indeed, there are who have not experienced it some time in their lives. There are men, however, who never shoot except to kill their man. They are invariably cold - blooded, iron - nerved, desperate men, who have devoted their lives to hunting men or protecting themselves, and who experience as little excitement while being shot at and shooting at a man as the old hunter does while pursuing his favorite game. These men carry the best revolvers obtainable, their pistols always being of the largest calibre and single

"The same thing applies to big game

Wrecking some of the glassware.

Such men wear their guns in such a manper as to be able to drop their hand upon them without any false notions or awkward gestures, and wear them where it is impossible for them to get caught in the

clothing in the set of drawing. "One of the coolest things lever saw was a man who had terrorized western Missouri for a long time after the close of the war, for a long time after the close of the war, and who had emptied his six-shooter at a party of men opposed to him and his side during one of those factional fights that still occur in that section. After emptying his gun, instead of attempting to seek shelter, he rode boldly out into the town and sat boldly upright in the saddle coolly reloading his pistol while under fire, and having satisfied himself that he was ready for battle again, he whirled around and did some very effective work until the opposition made it so hot for his party that they retreated fighting down a side street. they retreated fighting down a side street, and escaped across the broad creek that

ran through the edge of town. "It is the same with the shooter as it is with the billiard, baseball, racquet or tennis player; he must be in good form to do his best work." Dr. Carver, who is the stellar attraction of "The Wild American Scout Company," is an old buffalo hunter, and tells how, in the early days, when buffalo shooting, he stayed in one locality until game got rather scarce. Then he met some Indians who spoke of a big herd turther up the river, and also informed him that in this herd was a white buffalo. that in this herd was a white buffalo.

"Now." said the Doctor, "ever since I began shooting and roping buffalo I had heard about white buffalo, and was pretty anxious to see one. I moved camp and got up in the vicinity of the big herd. I lo-cated them and did one or two days' shooting without discovering the white buffalo. I had really not expected to see one, as I did not believe there was such a thing in existence. One afternoon, however, I came upon a small herd feeding near the mouth of the canyon, and to my surprise and de-light I saw right in the middle of the bunch, quietly feeding with the rest, the white buffalo himself.

"I immediately determined to have this animal if I was abliged to kill a horse to get him, and I nearly did kill Red Dips. one of the best horses I ever owned, for I drove hard up this canyon, dropping a buttalo here and there, and after a hard ride, when my poor horse was nearly fagged out, I was in despir, as the white buttalo remained right in the middle of the herd, where it was impossible for me to drop him. However, a lucky shot dropped a cow in the center and well in advance of the herd. Then the bunch split, one-half the right, and other half keeping right Among those turning to the right was the white buffalo. As the animal swung around I got a good look at what I had been spoiling my best horse for, and wearing myself out to kill, and what do you suppose it was!—a big white Texas steer that had evidently been brought up in some herd and strayed away and joined this band of buffalo. It is needless to say that I checked my horse and rode slowly back to camp without an effort to even get revenge for the long ride, or to spoil the indians' pet white buffalo story by killing the closest resemblance to one that I think ever existed on the plains."

Saturday morning two boys, aged about twelve years, one on a crutch, were standing on the Journal corner, looking at the monument. After gazing a moment the following conversation occurred:
"Charley, I'd like to know what 1846 up

"I don't know, Tom. Oh, yes I do; it means the year when they began to build

PHILADELPHIA'S LIBERTY BELL.

The Proclaimer of Independence to Be Exhibited in a Car at Indianapolis.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.-The arrangements for the transportation of the old liberty bell from this city to Chicago are almost completed. The special train bearing the relie will leave here on the 25th inst., and will arrive in Chicago on the 29th, four days being consumed in the journey. The beli will be escorted by a party including Mayor Edwin S. Stuart and other city officials, and several invited guests. The train will consist of several Pullman sleeping cars, a dining car and the special car designed for the bell. The journey will be made over a circuitous route to enable the Inhabitants of north western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to see the historic relic. The first stop will be made at Harrisburg, and the train will then proceed to Erie, stopping at Titusville, Oil City and Franklin; thence to Pittsburg, thence to Chicago, with exhibitions of several hours each at Cleveland, Columbus and Indian-apolis. The bell itself will be taken from Independence Square and carried to the railroad depot with a unlitary escort. A special guard of police officers from this city will guard it during its journeys both ways and while on exhibition in Chicago.

The Order of Adelphi in Trouble. CLEVELAND, April: 8.—The Order of Adelphi is in financial trouble, and a petition for dissolution and appointment of a receiver has been filed in the Common Pleas Court by William F. Krempel and others. The concern was organized in 1890, on the seven-year plan. The headquarters were at Alliance, O., and the supreme officers numbered some of the most influential and aristocratic citizens of that place.

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Some hasty touches upon various points of store activity follow. Sentences should be paragraphsparagraphs chapters. We-and you-must be content with hints. We'll talk over the rest at the counters.

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value for 49c.

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 Logansport and Chicago....</

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Third Floor

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50 1-pint glass Cream Pitchers only 2c.

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A full-size Cotton Floor Mop only 14c.
All-bristle, wire-drawn Sweeping Brush 39c.
10-inch Turkey Feather Duster 14c.
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